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THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

July 21, 1888

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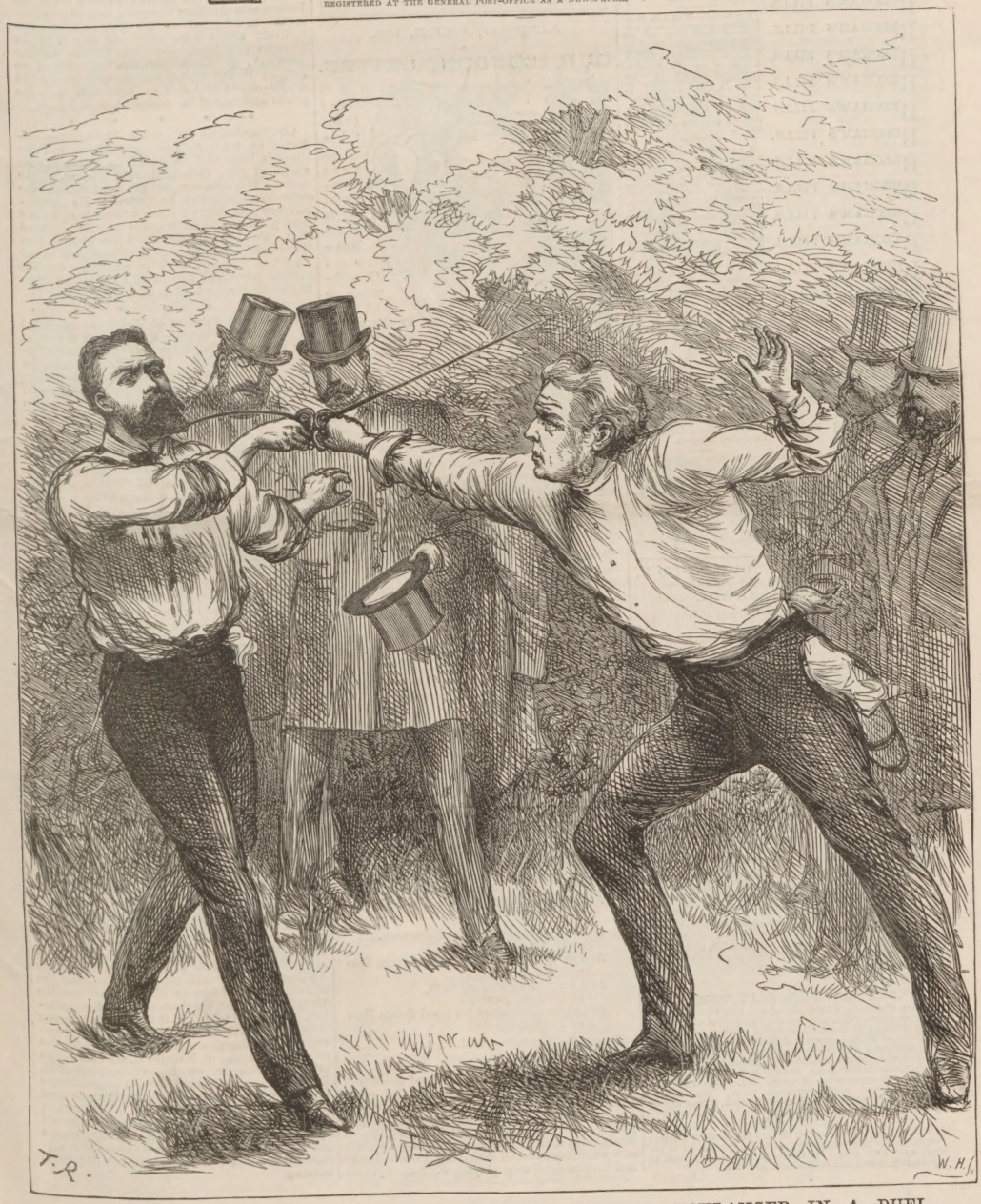

M. FLOQUET, THE FRENCH PREMIER, WOUNDS GENERAL BOULANGER IN A DUEL.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Are admitted by thousands to be worth a Guinea a Box for Nervous and Bilious Disorders, such as wind and pain in the stomach, sick headache, giddiness, fulness and swelling after meals, dizziness and drowsiness, cold chills, flushings of heat, loss of appetite, shortness of breath, costiveness, scurvy, blotches on the skin, disturbed sleep, frightful dreams, and all nervous and trembling sensations, &c. The first dose will give relief in twenty minutes. This is no fiction, for they have done it in thousands of cases. Every sufferer is earnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be acknowledged to be WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

For females of all ages these Pills are invaluable, as a few doses of them carry off all humours, and bring about all that is required. No female should be without them. There is no medicine to be found to equal BEECHAM'S PILLS for removing any obstruction or irregularity of the system. If taken according to the directions given with each Box, they will soon restore females of all ages to sound and robust health.

For a weak stomach, impaired digestion, and all disorders of the liver, they act like "MAGIC," and a few doses will be found to work wonders upon the most important organs in the human machine. They strengthen the whole muscular system, restore the long-lost complexion, bring back the keen edge of appetite, and arouse in action with the ROSEBUD of health the whole physical energy of the human frame. These are the "FACTS" admitted by thousands, embracing all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the nervous and debilitated is, that BEECHAM'S PILLS have the largest sale of any patent medicine in the world.

Prepared only and sold Wholesale and Retail by the Proprietor,

T. BEECHAM, Chemist,

St. Helens, Lancashire,

In Boxes, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each, sent post-free from the Proprietor for 15 or 35 stamps. Sold by all Druggists and Patent Medicine Dealers in the United Kingdom.

N.B.—Full directions are given with each Box.

ADELPHI.—A. and S. GATTI, Sole Proprietors and Managers.—EVERY EVENING, at 7.40, will be Performed a New and Original Drama, by Henry Pettitt and Sydney Grundy, entitled THE UNION JACK. Mrs. William Terries and a Powerful Company. New Scenery by Bruce Smith, W. Perkins, and W. Telbin. Music by Henry Sprake. Box-Office open Ten to Five.

ITALIAN EXHIBITION,
West Brompton, Earl's Court, and West Kensington.
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THE GREAT SUCCESS OF 1888.
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ITALIAN EXHIBITION.
ADMISSION TO THE EXHIBITION, One Shilling.
Open Eleven to Eleven.
VINCENT A. APPLIN, Secretary.

RELIC OF THE LAST CENTURY.

THE death is reported at Oldcastle, county Meath, of a man, named John M'Donnell, aged 112 years. The deceased was a native of Ballyjamesduff, county Cavan. He was able to walk about until a year ago, when he took to his bed. There is no doubt as to the authenticity of the deceased's age. M'Donnell took an active part in the Rebellion of '98, and related up to about six months ago, with great satisfaction, many stories of that exciting time.

THE MATCH-GIRLS AT WORK.

We are glad to hear MM. Bryant and May have abolished their obnoxious rules, and that the match-girls who struck have returned to work. A crowded meeting of the girls was held on Tuesday evening in the Great Assembly Hall, Mile-End-road, to hear the result of the conference between the directors and the deputation from the London Trades' Council, the latter being accompanied by eight young women representing the factories. Mr. Shipton said the concessions had been courteously made. Mrs. Besant advised that the girls should return to work. They agreed to do so. All's well that ends well!

EXECUTION.—At Worcester Jail on Wednesday, Thomas Wyre, thirty, labourer, was executed for the murder of his son, aged four years, by throwing him down a well at Wolverley, near Kidderminster, on March 3.

TO OUR READERS.

THE next Supplementary Plate to be presented GRATIS with THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER will be entitled,

"THE FISHERMAN'S JOY."

It is drawn by Mr. Davidson Knowles, and is a charming picture of homely Seaside Life. It will be published with THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER of next week, July 28. Subscribers desiring to make certain of securing copies of this beautiful Plate should order early in advance of their Newsagents; or at any of the Railway Bookstalls of Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son or Mr. James Willing.

The Penny Illustrated Paper.

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1888.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

SOME relief from the bitterness of political strife in the House of Commons is afforded by the historical events recalled by this week's celebration at Plymouth of the Tercentenary of the Defeat of the Spanish Armada. This great national victory at sea is delineated and described in our present Number. It has been made the theme of a vivid and vigorous continuation of Macaulay's lay by Dr. W. C. Bennett; and of a spirited new sea-song by Mr. Edward Capern, the famed "Poet Postman" of Devonshire, to whom Mr. F. W. Rock persuaded Lord Palmerston to grant a literary pension for life. I quote the closing stanzas of—

MR. CAPERN'S BALLAD OF THE ARMADA.

"Now let us have a merry peal
To cheer us on our way,
And tell the ringing-men the bill
We'll make King Philip pay.
We'll make King Philip pay, my boys,
We'll make King Philip pay,
And tell the ringing-men the bill
We'll make King Philip pay."

And sure enough he kept his word;
'Ere making Salcombe Bay,
Whilst passing Prawle the braggarts found
Him no fool at the play.
Him no fool at the play, my boys,
Him no fool at the play;
Whilst passing Prawle the braggarts found
Him no fool at the play.

For with a bull-dog's grip he held
Their huge sea-porcupines,
And captured, sank, or harried them
From there to Gravelines.
From there to Gravelines, my boys,
From there to Gravelines,
And captured, sank, or harried them
From there to Gravelines.

Now three cheers for Lord Effingham,
For his old sea-dogs three,
And three times three for Good Queen Bess
And English liberty!
And English liberty, my boys,
And English liberty,
And three times three for Good Queen Bess
And English liberty!

Brookdale, Braunton, 1888.

* * * * *

Subscribed to by her Majesty, Lord Salisbury, the Duke of Norfolk, and a host of other notabilities, the Armada Tercentenary Funds were large enough to warrant the holding of a goodly commemorative festival at Plymouth, on Wednesday and Thursday. Plymouth Hoe, site of the historic game of bowls Sir Francis Drake and his comrades were playing when the Spanish Armada hove in sight, was naturally lionised; the Armada Exhibition in the Western Law Court was viewed with interest; the inauguration of the Armada Memorial followed; and altogether the Plymouth celebrations of the national victory were quite worthy the occasion. Her Majesty's Government, for their part, paid apt homage to the Armada anniversary by ordering our most formidable Squadrons of Ironclads, Gun-boats, and Torpedo-boats—greatest contrasts possible to the huge wooden ships of three hundred years ago—to engage in a series of manœuvres and sham-battles round our coasts.

* * * * *

Far and away the oldest Volunteer corps, the Honourable Artillery Company, was fitly represented in strength at the Plymouth Armada festival; and I have no doubt that if Major Durrant and Lieutenant Dick Birkett, leading members of the deputation entertained so grandly in the United States, were among the scarlet-coated H.A.C.'s on Plymouth Hoe, the genial harmony of the occasion was increased.

* * * * *

Congratulations to Private Fulton, the engraver on wood fortunate enough to win the Queen's Prize at Wimbledon, on Tuesday, with a score of 280. Colonel Howard Vincent, of the Queen's Westminsters, did the right thing at the right moment when he "wired" his complimentary greeting to Fulton, adding that he had been promoted to be Sergeant in that excellent corps, the 13th Middlesex. I am glad to hear Showman was last week in plumping for the disused portion of Richmond Park as the alternative site for the N.R.A. meeting.

* * * * *

H.R.H. the Princess of Wales—accompanied by the Prince, of course—is announced to present the prizes at Wimbledon this (Saturday) afternoon at five o'clock. If the Prince could, by some fortuitous chance, be empowered to declare that, after all, our Volunteer sharpshooters would not be tabooed on the Common, all riflemen would bless him.

* * * * *

"Merrie Islington" was "Merrie Islington," indeed, on Tuesday, when flags fluttered out and smiling thousands lined the roadways to welcome the coming of the Prince and Princess of Wales to open the new buildings of the Great Northern Central Hospital in the Holloway-road. Triumphal arches, a profusion of banners, an abundance of red cloth along the line of balconies, and a fine display of Venetian masts betokened the great interest taken in this right Royal visit from "the Angel at Islington" right up to the hospital. The new buildings have been erected at a cost of £23,000. The sum wanted to complete that good round total will doubtless be speedily subscribed in response to the Prince's terse and earnest appeal to the benevolent of London. The loyalty and public spirit shown by "Merrie Islington" in heartily greeting the Prince and Princess on their visit cannot have failed to gratify their Royal Highnesses, whose return to town gave pleasure to every Londoner. London does not seem itself without the Prince and Princess of Wales.

* * * * *

Adding triumph to triumph, Mr. Augustus Harris fitly crowned his remarkably successful season of Royal Italian Opera by repeating the grand Drury-Lane performance of "Aida" at Covent-Garden, last Saturday night, and by giving Boito's "Mefistofele" in the grandest style, on Tuesday; each spectacular piece being represented for one evening only! With Madame Nordica and M. Jean De Reszké, Signor D'Andrade and Madame Scalchi in the chief parts, and Signor Mancinelli as conductor of the splendid orchestra, "Aida" went splendidly. With Miss Margaret McIntyre and Miss Ella Russell, M. Edouard De Reszké and M. Ravelli, and Madame Scalchi in the leading rôles of "Mefistofele," and the special chorus of a hundred and sixty voices, Boito's grand variation of the "Faust" story could not fail to engross the audience. The Elena of Miss Russell and the Margaret of Miss McIntyre were really charming. Indeed, the latter delight-giving young songstress has never appeared to greater advantage. Well done, sweet Peggy! Under the careful conducting of Mancinelli, the chorus and orchestration were, on the whole, admirable. Boito's opera was mounted with characteristic brilliancy; Mr. Harris even attempting to rival Mr. Irving's weird representation of the Brocken scene, with all its "creepy" effects of imps and apes and witches. Finally, Mr. Harris promises a magnificent rendering of "Les Huguenots" to-terminate his marvellous season with this (Saturday) evening.

It was so brilliantly fine in Brighton last Saturday that it was a matter of surprise to hear the weather was so dull in London. The resources of Mellison's Hotel, Brighton, were taxed to the uttermost, but Host Mellison proved equal to the occasion in providing the forty-sixth annual dinner of *The Illustrated London News*, of which Mr. H. Fern and Mr. E. Smart were the zealous stewards. The musical arrangements of Mr. Merton Clark, and particularly the singing of Mr. Donnell Balfe and Mr. Arthur Court, gave great satisfaction; and, altogether, a merry time was passed.

* * * * *

The fact that it is frequently beautifully fine in Brighton when London is overcast, taken in conjunction with the proximity of this invigorating seaside Pleasure Town to the Metropolis, should draw many more holiday-seekers to London-super-Mare than are to be seen there at this season of the year. Take a quick train at Victoria, and the service of the London and Brighton Company is so good that you are landed at Brighton by the time you have smoked a decent cigar. Enticed by the glimpse of sea directly facing you, and stimulated by the first refreshing draught of ozone, you are down the hill past Willing's fine Jubilee Clock Tower and at the foot of West-street in no time. Mr. James Willing, by-the-way, seems to be the uncrowned King of Brighton. Townsmen touch their hats and ladies bob curtseys when the debonair Willing drives past. Dashes by next in his natty dog-cart Mr. "Pen-dragon" Sampson, of the *Referee*, bronzed by his sea-trip to Norway and the "land of the midnight sun." The band on the West Pier might be improved; but the promenade and splendid sea view are enjoyable as ever. The walk along the lively King's-road, and from end to end of the unsurpassed Marine Parade; the stroll through Brighton Market, and chat with the two comely sisters of the local Madame Angot; the ride on the Electric tramway in the Madeira-road; and glance at the trim and attractive villas at Hove, never fail to impart a flip to the mind of the jaded citizen. Try a Brightoner! The grand new Métropole is not built yet, and may not be for many months; but the Old Ship, true pattern of the good old-fashioned hotel, where host and hostess are kindly and cordial, and guests are hospitably boarded and lodged as individuals, not as mere numbers, has room for visitors. Mrs. Nye Chart maintains the repute of the Theatre Royal for varied dramatic fare. The Brighton Alhambra is shortly to be opened. In fine, a railway trip to Brighton is one of the best investments going in the way of health preservation.

* * * * *

The sight of the Marchioness of Salisbury and Mrs. Gladstone vieing with each other in the sale of goods at the Irish Exhibition for the benefit of poor Pat and poor Biddy has been one of the most notable spectacles of the week. The Irish Exhibition at Olympia is well worth a visit at last.

* * * * *

Speaking of Exhibitions, the Italian still bears the palm. The remarkably energetic and enthusiastic originator of the London Italian Exhibition, Mr. J. R. Whitley, is a great orator as well as a great organiser. Speaking powerfully in Italian at a banquet given there to Signor Bonghi and a host of Italian visitors on Monday night—Colonel John T. North presiding with accustomed geniality—Mr. Whitley rejoiced in the completion of the Exhibition as forming a fresh link of union between England and Italy. This sentiment was most cordially responded to by Signor Bonghi. An electric star of Italy flashed forth rays of approval. From the enthusiasm with which the Prince of Naples's health was drunk, H.R.H. may form some notion of the heartiness with which he will be welcomed to the beautiful Exhibition of which he is President.

[*Town Edition.*] PHILIP.

Queen, Court, Fashion.

HER MAJESTY came to town last week to see the venerable Duchess of Cambridge at St. James's Palace.

The Hon. Lady Biddulph, Sir William Jenner, Bart., K.C.B., and Lieutenant A. V. Jenner (Rifle Brigade) had the honour of dining last Saturday with her Majesty and the Royal family.

Lieutenant A. V. Jenner had the honour of being presented to the Queen before dinner, when her Majesty conferred upon him the decoration of the Distinguished Service Order for gallant conduct during the Burmese War.

Sir Morell Mackenzie was received by her Majesty last Saturday; and so was Professor Corradi, of Rome.

The Queen has conferred the silver Jubilee medal upon Superintendent Hayes, the Chief of the Windsor Borough Police.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, accompanied by Princesses Louise, Victoria, and Maud, arrived at Marlborough House on Monday afternoon from Sandringham. The Countess of Macclesfield, Miss Knollys, Major-General Ellis, and Sir F. Knollys were in attendance.

Princess Louise, accompanied by Lady Northesk, Lady-in-Waiting, and the Hon. Walter James Douglas Campbell, paid a visit to Stratford-on-Avon on Monday afternoon.

The Duchess of Albany and Baroness Burdett-Coutts last Saturday afternoon presented the prizes, at St. James's Hall, to the scholars, pupil-teachers, students in college, and ex-pupil teachers in Metropolitan schools who had written essays upon the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Admiral the Duke of Edinburgh, Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean Station, will leave Malta on July 21 on the second part of the summer cruise. The squadron under his command will consist of the Alexander (flag-ship), with the Agamemnon, Colossus, Carysfort, Dreadnought, Edinburgh, Polyphemus, Sultan, Téméraire, and Surprise (despatch-vessel). On leaving Malta, the Mediterranean Squadron will visit Suda Bay, and, among other places, Cyprus (Limasol), Smyrna, Salonica, the Piræus, and Zante, and return to Malta on or about Oct. 13.

The French National Fête took place in Paris last Saturday. A review of the troops at Longchamps was followed by a dinner on the Champ de Mars to 2500 Mayors, after which there was a display of fireworks from the Eiffel Tower. The Boulangists arranged to hold a demonstration on the Place de la Concorde, but when the hour arrived they found the place too crowded to carry out their plan.

The Emperor William left Kiel last Saturday for St. Petersburg, his Majesty's arrival and departure being witnessed by a large concourse of people. The town and harbour of Kiel were very gaily decorated in honour of the occasion.

According to a statement published in Rome, the Emperor William will pay his visit to the King of Italy in October, after an interview with the Emperor of Austria.

King Milan met his son, the Crown Prince of Servia, on Saturday morning, and returned with him to Belgrade. Queen Natalie (expelled from Germany) left Wiesbaden on Friday evening of last week, and arrived at Vienna the next day.

In the House of Lords last Monday evening a tribute was paid to the memory of Sir J. Brand, late President of the Orange Free State; and Lord Knutsford announced that he had been desired by her Majesty to express to the Acting-President her sincere regret at the loss which South Africa had sustained. The noble Lord also informed the House that a telegram, dated July 13, had been received from the general officer commanding at Ekowe, stating that Pretorius had been relieved by a flying column, and a post established at the official residence. Energetic action was being taken against the rebel chiefs, and order restored.

Mr. W. H. Smith and the Attorney-General denied, in the House of Commons, on Monday, that the Government had been in communication with the counsel for the defendants in the recent libel action of O'Donnell v. the *Times*. In answer to Mr. Parnell, the First Lord of the Treasury intimated that if the motion for leave to introduce a Bill for the appointment of a Special Commission to inquire into the allegations against certain Irish members was not accepted in the ordinary course by the parties concerned, the Government would take no special steps to press it. Mr. Parnell thereupon proposed to move the adjournment of the House in order to call attention to this announcement, but the Speaker ruled that such a motion would be out of order. The Local Government Bill was again under consideration in Committee. Progress was reported on the completion of Clause 66. Mr. W. H. Smith then moved the first reading of the Bill for a Special Commission to inquire into the charges against the Parnellite members. Mr. Parnell protested against being asked to accept the measure without seeing it, and announced that if its details did not provide for a fair investigation he would take the judgment of the House upon its later stages. The Bill was read the first time.

"THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER," edited by Mr. Charles W. Hastings, presents buyers, in exchange for a shilling, with a profusion of character and rural photographs of interest, connected by a running fire of letterpress, and forming a seasonable holiday hand-book. We refer to the special number of *The Amateur Photographer* for July 11, issued by MM. Hazell, Watson, and Viney, 52, Long-acre.

Chat of the London Gossips.

["WHAT THE *World* SAYS."]

THE QUEEN has been giving sittings to Mr. John Hutchison, R.S.A., for her bust, which is to be placed in the Victoria Art Galleries, Dundee.

The Royal yachts Victoria and Albert and Alberta have completed their refit at Portsmouth, and the former vessel is to bring the Empress Victoria and her daughters from Flushing when they come to England in September.

The Osborne, which has undergone a thorough overhaul and refit, besides having the electric light introduced on board, will be joined shortly by the Prince and Princess of Wales, and she will carry them to Ostend, on their way to Germany, early next month.

Lord and Lady Salisbury gave a large dinner for the Duke and Duchess of Teck on Wednesday week, with a small but very smart dance to follow. Lady Granby wore all her diamonds for the first time; and, although only 250 guests were present, the wealth and influence of the Tories was very completely represented. Lord Cross came on from the City; Jane, Duchess of Marlborough, their Graces of St. Albans and Manchester, Ladies Bath, Abergavenny, Beetive, Lathom, and Feversham brought their daughters; Lady Eden looked particularly well in yellow, and so did Lady Clarendon in white.

Princess Christian is to stay at Potsdam till the end of next month with the Empress Victoria, of whom she is the favourite sister, as all their tastes are perfectly congenial. Princess Christian will go afterwards to take the waters at Homburg.

There is to be a great function at York on Friday next, when Prince Albert Victor is to open a new lock which has been erected on the Ouse at Naburn, after which he is to be entertained at luncheon by the Lord Mayor and Corporation, and the freedom of the city will be conferred upon him at the Guildhall. The Prince is to be presented with a superb gold casket, engraved with the city arms and with the White Rose of York.

The Duke of Argyll's fishermen at Inverary captured eighty splendid salmon at a single haul last Wednesday week.

Princess Mary Adelaide of Teck put in an appearance at the Silver Fete on Saturday evening, and while Prince Adolphus and his sister were enjoying the pleasures of the switchback railway, soon disposed of all that was left on the stalls of Princess Louise and the Duchess of Manchester.

A good many people will be very sorry to hear of the misfortunes which have overtaken the surviving sisters of the late John Leech. For many years they have supported themselves by keeping a school, but the wave of the "higher education of women" has proved too much for them, as for so many others whose "seminaries" are now to be spoken of as "adventure schools." Several old friends and pupils of theirs have started a fund, to which it is hoped that many admirers of their distinguished brother, and those to whom their own staidness and, indeed, most charitable record is known, may wish to contribute. In that belief, I may mention that the secretaries are Dr. Grailly Hewitt, F.R.S., 26, Berkeley-square, and Mr. J. C. Whitehorne, Q.C, 22, Kensington Gardens-terrace.

["*Truth* TO TELL."]

Her Majesty, on leaving the Isle of Wight on Aug. 21, will travel direct from Gosport to Paisley, arriving there on the morning of Wednesday, the 22nd, and she will stay at Blythswood, the family seat of Sir Archibald Campbell (where extensive preparations are about to be commenced for the Royal visit), till the evening of the following day, when the journey to Balmoral will be resumed.

The Emperor of Brazil, who is residing at the Splendide Hôtel, Aix-les-Bains, has made a wonderful cure. He arrived there a few weeks ago apparently a dying man. He now daily takes a drive, walks about the gardens, and generally plays a game of billiards in the public room.

Mr. W. H. Smith has apparently got tired of yachting, for his fine steamer Pandora, which is one of the most comfortable vessels afloat, is for sale.

The Duke and Duchess of Rutland, who have gone to Homburg for the benefit of his Grace's health, intend to pass the autumn in Scotland, at their place near Dunkeld.

The Duchess has written a very interesting account of her visit to Berlin last April. It appears that when they were commanded to dine at Charlottenburg, at the time the Queen was there, an order was sent for the Duchess to come in black woollen, worn up to the throat, with a black crape veil arranged in a point on the forehead. The Duchess sat next to Prince Bismarck, who astonished her by his minute knowledge of England, and of English people, and habits, and parties, and sects.

Mr. Chaplin has let Blankney Hall, his place in Lincolnshire to Mr. Fuller, for six months, along with the shooting, which is now the best in the county.

Lord Rosebery intends to resume his connection with the turf, and several of the Mentmore yearlings, which were not sold at Newmarket last week, will be raced by him next season. They are to be trained at Heath House, with the horses of the Duke of Portland, Lord Londonderry, and Lord Hastings.

WORMS IN CHILDREN—Are easily, surely, and with perfect safety got rid of by using KEATING'S WORM TABLETS. Tins, 1s. 1½d. each.—[ADVT.]

TO STUDENTS.—To all those who burn the "Midnight Oil," engaged in mental labour, we would recommend CADBURY'S COCOA; its comforting, exhilarating, and sustaining powers are extraordinary. Beware of imitations.—[ADVT.]

TERCENTENARY OF THE SPANISH ARMADA.

QUEEN BESS

naturally claims the place of honour in our pictorial souvenirs of the crushing defeat of the Spanish Armada, to the celebration of the Tercentenary of which great national event at Plymouth this week our good Queen Victoria and our thoroughly patriotic Prime Minister, the Marquis of Salisbury, have liberally subscribed. Her Gracious Majesty's great predecessor, Queen Elizabeth, rose equal to the occasion, in characteristic English fashion, when the tidings came, three hundred years ago, that King Philip of Spain had launched from Spain a colossal fleet of gigantic men-of-war to effect the conquest of these Islands, and to add Great Britain to the Spanish Possessions. Good Queen Bess personally fired her troops with enthusiasm; and appointed the right sort of Admirals and Sea Captains, worthy forerunners of Nelson, to command the smart and active English Fleet. Queen Elizabeth's address to the British Troops at the Tilbury Camp, on the banks of the Thames, had the true martial ring in it. The Queen arrayed herself in armour. In valiant speech, Queen Bess said:—

"I am resolved in the midst and heat of the battle to live or die amongst you all; to lay down for my God, for my kingdom, and for my people, my honour and my blood, even in the dust. I know that I have but the body of a weak and feeble woman, *but I have the heart of a King, and of a King of England, too!*"

Happily, the blood of Queen Bess had only to tingle in her veins at the glorious news of how splendidly Admiral Lord Howard of Effingham, and her stout-hearted Devon heroes, Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Francis Drake (whose valour still lives to this day in the breasts of the genial and kindly sons of Devonshire), had "smashed, pulverised, and destroyed" the Spanish Armada. Queen Elizabeth led the Peace Rejoicings. The Patriot-Queen rode to St. Paul's Cathedral, knelt down at the east door, and thanked God, "Who had thus delivered the land from the rage of the enemy."

THE DEFEAT OF SPAIN'S "INVINCIBLE ARMADA"

is being appropriately commemorated in the bright seaport of Plymouth, seeing that it was on Plymouth Hoe, as represented in Mr. Seymour Lucas's fine historic painting and also in the opening scene of Mr. Selous's stirring Armada drama, "True to the Core," that a group of Devon's bravest Captains were playing at bowls when the signal came, "The Armada's in sight."

QUEEN ELIZABETH.

LORD HOWARD OF EFFINGHAM,
ADMIRAL OF THE BRITISH FLEET WHICH DISPERSED THE SPANISH ARMADA.

STRENGTH OF THE RIVAL FLEETS.

It should be premised that when King Philip the Second of Spain determined on the conquest of England he not only organised the Spanish Armada, but likewise prepared an army of 30,000 foot soldiers and 4000 cavalry in the Netherlands under the command of the Duke of Parma, whose chance of invading us, however, was never destined to arrive. King Philip's "Invincible Armada" consisted of 132 warships, besides caravels, 21,855 soldiers, 8766 sailors, 1355 "noble" volunteers, 2088 galley-slaves, 3165 cannon; 150 monks, with Martin Alarco, Vicar of the Inquisition; the Duke de Medina Sidonia being in command, and an experienced seaman, Martinez De Recaldo, being Vice-Admiral.

Lord Howard of Effingham, Sir Francis Drake, and Sir John Hawkins contrived, by hook or by crook, to get together 181 English ships, manned by 17,472 sailors. On land, there was the Queen's army of 45,362, besides the band of pensioners, and thirty-six pieces of ordnance, commanded by Lord Hunsdon; and there was the Earl of Leicester's army of 18,449 to immediately face the enemy if he had landed.

THE ARMADA SAILED FROM LISBON

on May 19, 1588; was soon after dispersed by a storm; was reformed, and entered the English Channel, being seen off Cornwall on July 19, 1588.

THE SEA-FIGHTS.

Lord Howard, being informed the "Invincible Armada" was in sight, immediately weighed anchor, and sailed out of Plymouth Harbour to dispute the enemy's passage of the Channel.

It was not long before he discerned a favourable opportunity of attacking Vice-Admiral Recaldo. This he did in person; and on that occasion displayed so much dexterity in working

Admiral Lord Howard of Effingham, on board the Ark Royal, engaging the ship of Don Alonzo Da Leyva.

DEFEAT OF THE SPANISH ARMADA.

his ship, and in loading and firing his guns, as greatly alarmed the Spaniards for the fate of their Vice-Admiral. From that time they kept closer to each other; notwithstanding which the English on the same day attacked one of the largest galeasses. Other Spanish ships came up in time to her relief; but in their hurry one of the principal galleons, which had a great part of the treasure on board, ran foul of another ship, and lost one of her masts. In consequence of this misfortune she fell behind, and was taken by Sir Francis Drake; who, on the same day, took another capital ship, which had been accidentally set on fire. Several other rencontres happened, and in all of them the English proved victorious. Their ships were lighter and their sailors more dextrous than those of the Spaniards. The Spanish guns were planted too high, while every shot from the English proved effectual. The Spaniards, however, still continued to advance till they came opposite to Calais, where the Duke de Medina, having ordered them to cast anchor, sent information to the Duke of Parma of his arrival, and entreated him to hasten the embarkation of his forces. But the Duke, though he embarked a few of his troops, informed Medina that the vessels which he had prepared were proper only for transporting the troops, but were utterly unfit for fighting, and for this reason, till the Armada was brought nearer, and the coast cleared of the Dutch ships which had blocked up the harbours of Nieuport and Dunkirk, he could not stir from his then station (at Bruges) without exposing his army to certain ruin. In compliance with this request, the Armada was ordered to advance; and it had arrived within sight of Dunkirk, between the English fleet on one hand and the Dutch on the other, when a sudden calm put a stop to its motions. In this situation the fleets remained for a whole day. About the middle of the night of Aug. 7 a breeze sprung up, and Lord Howard had recourse to an expedient which had been planned the day before. Having filled eight ships with pitch, sulphur, and other combustible materials, he set fire to them, and sent them before the wind against the different divisions of the Spanish fleet. The Spaniards beheld these ships in flames approaching them with great dismay: the darkness of the night increased their terror, and the panic flew entirely through the fleet. The crews of the different vessels, anxious only for their own preservation, thought of nothing but how to escape from immediate danger. Some weighed their anchors, whilst others cut their cables, and suffered their ships to drive before the wind. In this confusion, many of the ships ran foul of one another, and several of them received such damage as to be rendered unfit for future use.

When daylight returned, Lord Howard had the satisfaction to perceive that his stratagem had produced the desired effect. The enemy were still in extreme disorder, and their ships widely separated and dispersed. His fleet having received a great augmentation by the ships fitted out by the nobility and gentry, as well as by those of Lord Seymour, who had left Justin de Nassau as alone sufficient to guard the coast of Flanders, and being bravely seconded by Sir Francis Drake and all the other officers, he hastened to improve the advantage which was now presented to him, and attacked the enemy in different quarters at the same time with the utmost impetuosity and ardour. The engagement began at four in the morning of Aug. 8, and lasted till six at night. The Spaniards in every rencontre displayed the most intrepid bravery; but, from the causes already mentioned, did little execution against the English, while many of their own ships were greatly damaged, and ten of the largest were either run aground, sunk, or compelled to surrender.

The principal galeass, commanded by Moncada, having Manriquez, the Inspector-General, on board, with 300 galley-slaves and 400 soldiers, was driven ashore near Calais. Fifty thousand ducats were found on board of her. One of the capital ships, having been long battered by an English captain of the name of Cross, was sunk during the engagement. A few only of the crew were saved, who related that one of the officers on board having proposed to surrender, he was killed by another who was enraged at his proposal; and this other was killed by the brother of the first; and that it was in the midst of this bloody scene that the ship went to the bottom. The fate of two other of the Spanish galleons is particularly mentioned by contemporary historians, the St. Philip and St. Matthew: after an obstinate engagement with the English Admiral's ship, they were obliged to run ashore on the coast of Flanders, where they were taken by the Dutch.

The Duke of Medina now not only despaired of success, but saw clearly that by a continuance of the combat he should risk the entire destruction of his fleet. The bulk of his vessels rendered them unfit not only for fighting, but for navigation in the narrow seas. He therefore determined to abandon the further prosecution of his enterprise; yet even to get back to Spain was difficult: he resolved, therefore, to sail northwards, and return by making the circuit of the British Isles. Lord Seymour was detached to follow in his rear, but from the bad supply of ammunition which he had received from the public offices, was deterred from renewing an attack which, in all probability, would have led to the Duke de Medina's surrender.

A dreadful storm arose, after the Spaniards had rounded the Orkneys, and the whole fleet was dispersed. Horses, mules, and baggage were thrown overboard to lighten a few of the vessels. Some of the ships were dashed to pieces on the rocks of Norway; some sank in the middle of the North Sea; others were thrown upon the coasts of Scotland and the Western Isles—the wreck of one being still visible, it is said, at Tobermoray, in the Isle of Mull; and more than thirty were driven by another storm, which overtook them from the west, on different parts of the coast of Ireland.

The Duke de Medina, having kept out in the open seas, escaped shipwreck; and, according to official accounts, arrived at Santander, in the Bay of Biscay, about the end of September, "with noe more than sixty sayle oute of his whole fleete, and those verye much shattered."

Strype, in his "Annals," reckons the Spanish loss upon the coast of England to have amounted to fifteen ships and about 10,000 men, besides seventeen ships and 5394 men sunk, drowned, and taken on the coast of Ireland.

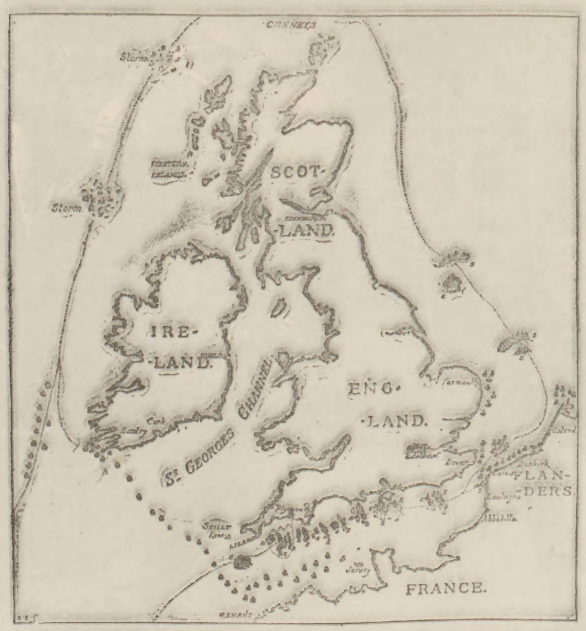

CHART SHOWING THE COURSE OF THE ARMADA, AND THE SEVERAL PLACES OF ACTION BETWEEN THE TWO FLEETS.

From Pine's Plates of Old Tapestry in the House of Lords.

THE BOULANGER DUEL.

M. FLOQUET'S PROVOCATION AND GENERAL BOULANGER'S RESIGNATION.

GENERAL BOULANGER must have sunk greatly in the estimation of Frenchmen by his petulant and factious behaviour in the Legislative Chamber of Paris on Thursday, July 12. By evident pre-arrangement with his "wire-pullers," General Boulanger on that date had the audacity quite inopportunely to bring forward, without the slightest justification, a motion for a Dissolution. He maintained that it was necessary, and that a general election should be held before the celebration of the Centenary of 1789. M. Floquet said the Government had the right to ask the President to dissolve the Chamber, but did not propose to do so. He reproached General Boulanger with relying upon the support of the Right (the quarter in which sit the Royalists and Bonapartists), said he was always absent from the Chamber, and that it was not for him, therefore, to criticise its work. At the conclusion of M. Floquet's speech an exciting scene took place. General Boulanger declared that four times in the uproar which prevailed he had given the Premier the lie. The President announced that he must formally censure the speaker for this language. Thereupon the General protested, resigned his seat, and left the House, followed by his partisans; first having left a paper inaccurately stating that he had resigned in consequence of an adverse vote. To prove the whole proceeding was pre-arranged, it may be also mentioned that copies of the General's newspaper were on sale in the streets giving his version of the resignation before the resignation had actually taken place!

THE CHALLENGE.

The official report of the challenge that ensued is as follows:—"Consequent upon the sitting of the Chamber on July 12, 1888, M. Floquet, Prime Minister, charged M. Clémenceau and M. Georges Perin to ask of General Boulanger a reparation by arms. General Boulanger, who was discovered at *La Presse* office, requested M. Laisant and M. Le Hérissé to put themselves in communication with M. Floquet's seconds. M. Laisant and M. Le Hérissé claimed that their principal was the offended party. M. Clémenceau and M. Georges Perin, while admitting the aggravating character of M. Floquet's words, declared that they were not to be compared with the outrageous reply of General Boulanger. The seconds of the latter, waived in consequence, the benefit they claimed. The choice of arms belonging to M. Floquet, the terms of the encounter were settled as follows:—The weapon to be used is the sword. The wearing of gloves is to be optional. The encounter will end on one of the adversaries being unable to continue.—Paris, July 12.—(Signed) CLEMENCEAU, PERIN, LAISANT, LE HERISSE."

THE DUEL.

The meeting took place on the Friday morning at Neuilly, in Count Dillon's park. The General, who was first on the spot, drove up to his luxurious brougham. He and his seconds, wrote the correspondent of the *Daily News*, while waiting for M. Floquet, kept pacing up and down the walk. The Premier arrived at ten minutes to ten. The seconds explored the garden to find a convenient spot.

It was twenty minutes past ten when M. Laisant, who had the direction of the duel, after bringing together the points of both the swords,

delivered the word of command. General Boulanger at once made a lunge of extraordinary vigour at M. Floquet, wounding him slightly on the left thigh. The combatants were immediately separated, when General Boulanger was found to have received a scratch on the fore-finger of his right hand. In the second round General Boulanger again advanced against his adversary with extreme violence. But M. Floquet wounded the General full in the chest with the point of his sword. The General also received a deep thrust in the neck, which bled profusely. He offered to fight on, but as he walked up to the house, supported by his two seconds, he looked faint. The whole of his shirt-front was stained with blood. M. Floquet can scarcely be said to have been wounded at all, the point of his adversary's sword not having penetrated below the skin. The French Premier, besides, was able the same day to make a ringing speech at the unveiling of the Paris statue of Gambetta. Severe as the General's wound was, he was reported better at the beginning of the week. He had a refreshing sleep on Sunday night, and was able to take liquid food on Monday. The fever had been kept down, and the congestion of the base of the lung had spread no higher.

BISHOP FREPPEL ON DUELLING.

The duel moved Bishop Freppel, the deputy of Finistère, to rise in the Chamber of Deputies and propose the abolition of duelling. It is not generally known that French law is silent on this barbarous practice, and duellists incur no liability beyond that of paying damages if claimed by the victim or his family. Monsignor Freppel reminded the Chamber of the recent Dupuis-Habert duel, which resulted in an artist being killed by one of his friends on a frivolous pretext. Still more recently the head of the Government, fighting with a former Minister of War, had drawn blood that should never have been shed but in defence of the country. The Chamber, however, was not in a mood to listen to these arguments, and it postponed the reading of Monsignor Freppel's Bill. It is evident (in the opinion of the well-informed Paris Correspondent of the *Daily News*) that the barbarous practice will continue for a long while yet to be held in honour in France.

Life in the Courts.

'T WAS IN TRAFALGAR-SQUARE.

NOTWITHSTANDING the great public inconvenience and the proved public danger occasioned by large assemblages in Trafalgar-square, busy-bodies continue to call these troublesome meetings. At the Bow-street Police-Court, last Saturday, Charles Savaker, Police-Constable 75, F Division; Harry Randall, Police-Constable 75 A; and Albert Leadbeater, Police-Constable 75 A, were summoned before Mr. Vaughan for assaulting Antonio Borgia, on June 30, on the occasion of a political meeting. Evidence having been given to the effect that Mr. Borgia was "hustled" and maltreated by the police, Mr. Vaughan adjourned the case.

Before Mr. Vaughan left his seat, Mr. Cuninghame Graham, M.P., who walked lame, entered the witness-box, and applied for a summons for assault against two policemen, who, he said, had just thrown him under the wheels of a cab in the square. Mr. Vaughan told Mr. Graham to prepare an information and submit it to him on Monday. It appeared that Mr. Cuninghame Graham and Mr. Saunders had, in disobedience to police regulations, endeavoured to hold a series of conversational meetings in the square. On Monday, various persons were fined at Bow-street for obstructing the police.

PITY THE POOR COSTERMONGERS.

Why should the street markets of the poor be interfered with? Among a number of police summonses heard by Mr. Bros at Dalston last Saturday was one against a costermonger, who was summoned for causing an obstruction with a barrow in High-street, Kingsland. A constable said that the prisoner took up a position on the west side of the High-street on the previous Saturday afternoon, and it was with difficulty that he was removed. It was explained that the High-street had been considered a market-place for many years, and it was with the permission of the Hackney District Board of Works that the costermongers took up the east side of the road. Mr. Bros said he thought the Board very wrong to allow such a state of things. Both vehicular and pedestrian traffic was impeded, and on many occasions in going to the Junction he had had to walk in the road. In the case before him he should only inflict a nominal fine of 1s., and 2s. costs. What are the poor costermongers to do, then, for their living, Mr. Bros?

THE MURDERER JACKSON.

Charging the grand jury on July 13, at Manchester, Mr. Justice Grantham, referring to the Strangeways tragedy and probable defence, said if a person committed an act, although its immediate purpose might not be to take life, yet if life were necessarily endangered by that act, and life were taken by that act, that would be murder. The grand jury returned a true bill against Jackson. Mr. Justice Grantham fixed Wednesday for the commencement of the trial.

FATAL QUARREL BETWEEN BROTHERS.

On Saturday last Mr. Wynne E. Baxter, the South-East Middlesex Coroner, held an inquiry at the London Hospital, Whitechapel, respecting the death of Henry Talbot, twenty, a butcher, lately living at 2, Sheridan-street, St. George's-in-the-East, who was fatally stabbed by his younger brother in Watney-street, Whitechapel, and for causing whose death John Talbot now stands charged on remand from the Thames Police-Court. The jury, after a lengthy inquiry, returned a verdict of "Death by misadventure."

MRS. GORDON-BAILLIE,

Robert Percival Bodley Frost, said to be her husband, and Robert Gigner, a butler, from Palmer Lodge, Palace-street, Westminster, were last Monday, at the Westminster Police-Court, further charged with a conspiracy to defraud. The female was also charged with being concerned, with Thomas Whyte, in fraudulently obtaining, in 1881, the lease of Stoneydown House, Walthamstow, and live stock of the value of £242. Some further evidence was given with regard to frauds on tradesmen, and the prisoners were again remanded. Gigner was allowed bail.

SENTENCE OF PENAL SERVITUDE FOR LIFE

was passed by Mr. Justice Grantham, at Manchester Assizes, on Monday, on a man named John Mills, for throwing vitriol on a woman whom he had bigamously married. The convict was recently released, after a long term of imprisonment for a similar offence against his lawful wife.

MURDER AT SEA.

During the voyage of the National Line steamer Erin from London to New York one of the seaman, named Patrick Kelly, is alleged to have stabbed two men named John Parry and John Chapman to the heart with a clasp-knife while they were asleep in their bunks. The only cause assigned for the murder is that Kelly had a slight quarrel with one of the deceased on the previous night. The murder is stated to have taken place on the 9th inst.

THE EXECUTION OF ROBERT UPTON,

for the murder of his wife at Milton-under-Wychwood in May last, took place on Tuesday morning in Oxford Jail. Berry was the executioner. He is said to have allowed a five-feet drop; but Upton, who had a slender neck and was six feet in height, disappeared below the trap on the bolt being drawn, the effect of the fall almost severing the head from the trunk, and thus causing a most horrible spectacle.

HOSPITAL SATURDAY FUND.—The fifteenth annual outdoor collection on behalf of the Metropolitan Hospital Saturday Fund took place last Saturday, when over 2000 collecting stations were occupied.

NARROW ESCAPE OF EXCURSIONISTS.—Between 800 and 900 persons, including many women and children, had a narrow escape on the River Tay last Saturday. When the steamer on which they were was near Newbungh, about ten miles from Dundee, she struck on some sunken rocks, large holes being torn in her bows. She at once began to settle down by the bows, and a panic ensued amongst the passengers. Fortunately, several other steamers were close at hand, and the passengers were with difficulty transferred to them and brought on to Dundee. The excursion-steamer sank until only a portion of the stern was above water.

RAILWAY SERVANTS.—Signalmen, Engine-Drivers, Porters, and others, who have frequently long intervals of work between meals, should drink CADBURY'S COCOA, a sustaining beverage, agreeable and comforting, during long spells of work. Beware of imitations.—[ADVT.]

TOBACCONISTS COMMENCING.—How to open remuneratively from any amount, however small or large. See Illustrated Catalogue, post-free.—LESSER FRIEDLANDER, Complete Tobacconists' Furnisher (Wholesale), 3, Houndsditch, London. Oldest and cheapest house in the World.—[ADVT.]

EVERY man or woman suffering from any form of nervous derangement, loss of power, debility, or functional disorder, should send at once for "Electropathy; or, Harness's Guide to Health" (copiously illustrated). It will cost you nothing, and if, after perusal of the astounding facts it will bring to your notice, you should be persuaded to stop physicking and try rational treatment, you will assuredly be numbered among the ever-increasing multitude who daily express their gratitude for the priceless benefits derived from mild continuous currents of electricity generated by wearing HARNESS' ELECTROPATHIC BELT. Don't hesitate a moment, but sit down at once, lest you forget it, and write for the treatise, which will be sent you free by post. Address Mr. C. B. Harness, Consulting Electrician, the MEDICAL BATTERY COMPANY, Limited, 52, Oxford-street, London, W. (corner of Rathbone-place).—[ADVT.]

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TERCENTENARY OF THE SPANISH ARMADA: THE BRITISH SHIPS DISPERSING THE SPANISH LEVIATHANS OFF DOVER.

TERCENTENARY OF THE SPANISH ARMADA: THE BRITISH SHIPS DISPERSING THE SPANISH LEVIATHANS OFF DOVER.

WIMBLEDON.

THE QUEEN'S PRIZE.

THE SILVER MEDALLIST.

OUR Volunteer sharpshooters must have rejoiced when the first week of the National Rifle Association's Meeting on Wimbledon-common was over—so wet and gloomy was the weather. But our riflemen shot well. The first Saturday's programme, according to precedent, was a very full and varied one. So far as Volunteer interest was concerned it was mainly centred in the completion of the second stage of the Queen's Prize. The Three Hundred who had been sifted out by three days' difficult shooting had to decide amongst themselves who was to attain the distinguished honour of being the Silver Medallist of the year; and the highest aggregate scores in the first and second stages determined the Hundred who were to shoot in the final stage. The aggregate of the first and second stage of the Queen's resulted in four scores of 201 points made by the competitors at the head of the list, while nothing under 187 found a place in the "Hundred." The first four competitors had to shoot off the tie, to decide the possession of the Silver Medal. This was fired late last Saturday afternoon, three shots at 500 yards, with the following result:—Noakes, 5 5 3; Ingram, 2 5 5; Bates, 2 4 5; Cooper, 0 2 2.

Lance-Corporal Noakes, 1st Berkshire ...	201
Colour-Sergeant Ingram, 3rd Lanarkshire ...	201
Sergeant Bates, 1st Warwickshire ...	201
Private Cooper, 1st V. B. Devon	201

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S PRIZE.

Only second in interest to the completion of the Silver Medal stage of the Queen's was the long shoot of the competitors for the Prince of Wales' Prize of fifteen rounds at 600 yards, last Saturday. From the particularly select character of the men qualified to compete, the shooting is, not without reason, regarded as the very best that can possibly be made by any large number of marksmen. The highest scores reached 101 points, at which figure Colour-Sergeant Smith, 3rd West Surrey, tied with Private Rodger, 1st Roxburgh and Selkirk, Smith winning the shoot-off, scoring 13 points to his antagonist's 12 for his three shots.

LORDS V. COMMONS.

In the match between Lords and Commons, last Saturday, two a side, the latter were victors by 145 to 121. Captain Morrison, 1st Sutherland, won the *Daily Telegraph* Cup, after a most exciting contest. The *Standard* prize of £105 for the team that scored best in rapid firing at the model of a disappearing man was gained by the 7th Middlesex, the 22nd Middlesex ranking second; the Lancashire team won the China Cup, and the 1st Renfrew the Belgian Cup for volley firing. The St. George's Vase went on Saturday to Colour-Sergeant Ford, 3rd South Stafford, with a score of 34, after shooting off the tie with ten other men.

SCOTS WHA HAE WIMBLEDON "BLED."

The sadly wet Sunday was followed by a dark and showery Monday. Volunteers take by far

SCOTS WHA HAE WIMBLEDON "BLED."

THE FINAL STAGE FOR THE QUEEN'S

was shot for on Tuesday afternoon in dull weather, the guerdon being the great prize of the meeting, presented by her Majesty—the handsome sum of £250 being accompanied by the Gold Medal and Gold Badge of the National Rifle Association. The shooting was at 800 and 900 yards, the competitors firing ten rounds at each, the scores made being added to the aggregate already gained in the previous stages at 200, 500, and 600 yards, at which 46 rounds had been shot. The only Queen's prizeman who seemed to have a chance of repeating his victory was Sergeant Pullman, of the South Middlesex, who was successful in 1876; but there were two old Silver Medallists in Colour-Sergeant Ingram, of Lanark (1881), and Private Lowe, Queen's Westminster (1878). Last year the winner of the Queen's Prize was Lieutenant Warren, of the Victoria Rifles, with the excellent aggregate of 274 points. Of the four men leading the list with 201 each, Ingram on Tuesday began with a magpie and inner, Bates with the same, Cooper with a magpie and bull's-eye, and Noakes with an inner and outer. Two bull's-eyes were registered for their first shots to Private Tatlow, 1st Dumbarton; Sergeant Comery, 8th Lanark; and Private Buchanan, 1st Lanark.

Sergeant Bates, 1st Warwick, led at the close of the 800 yards range with an aggregate of 244; Private Paterson, 2nd Argyll and Sutherland, 238; Lance-Corporal Noakes, 1st Berks, 238; Private Fulton, 13th Middlesex, 239. After much excitement and suspense, the Queen's Prize was won by Private Fulton, with a score of 280 points. Shouting and chairing followed.

the greatest interest in the contest for the National Challenge Trophy. It was instituted in 1864, and is shot for one of the finest pieces of plate that ever appeared in the Wimbledon prize-tent. The conditions are the same as for the first stage of the Queen's—seven shots at 200, 500, and 600 yards, by teams of twenty efficient Volunteers, representing, in the early days, only England and Scotland. Later on, Irishmen serving as Volunteers in Great Britain claimed, and were allowed to send a team to represent their country.

Soon after half-past two the four teams, led respectively by Colonel Burt, for England; Captain Thorburn, for Scotland: Major Despard, for Ireland; and Captain the Hon. H. C. Bruce, for Wales, took up their position at the 200 yards, and commenced the contest. The shooting all round was of an exceedingly good character, and at the close of the first range Scotland were found to be leading with 610, Wales coming second with 606, England third with 600, while Ireland brought up the rear with 587. The completion of the 500 yards range saw Scotland still further to the front with 1237, against 1196 to England, 1189 to Wales, and 1188 Ireland. At the final range of 600 yards the Englishmen made a bold bid for victory, but the majority of 41 points already against them was too much, and they could only wipe off 23, succumbing by 18 points, the full scores being—Scotland, 1774; England, 1756; Ireland, 1726; and Wales, 1686.

It is earnestly to be hoped the Prince and Princess of Wales will have a fine Saturday afternoon for the distribution of the prizes won at Wimbledon.

IF IT BE POSSIBLE, AS MUCH AS IN YOU LIES, STUDY TO LIVE AT PEACE WITH ALL MEN.

WAR!

"O World!
O men! what are ye, and our best designs,
That we must work by crime to punish crime,
And slay, as if death had but this one gate?"
BYRON.

THE COST OF WAR.—"Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I will purchase every foot of land upon the globe; I will clothe every man, woman, and child in an attire of which kings and queens would be proud; I will build a schoolhouse on every hillside and in every valley over the whole earth; I will build an academy in every town, and endow it; a college in every State, and will fill it with able professors; I will crown every hill with a place of worship consecrated to the promulgation of the gospel of peace; I will support in every pulpit an able teacher of righteousness, so that on every Sabbath morning the chime on one hill should answer the chime on another round the earth's wide circumference, and the voice of prayer and the song of praise should ascend, like a universal holocaust, to heaven."—RICHARD.

WHAT is MORE TERRIBLE than WAR! "Outraged Nature. She is never tired of killing, till she has taught man the terrible lesson he is so slow to learn—that Nature is only conquered by obeying her. . . . Nature is fierce when she is offended, as she is bounteous and kind when she is obeyed. Ah! would to God that some man had the pictorial eloquence to put before the mothers of England the mass of preventible suffering which exists in England year after year."—KINGSLEY.

READ PAMPHLET, Entitled "DUTY" (or Prevention of Disease by Natural Means), given with each Bottle of

ENO'S "VEGETABLE MOTO."

AT HOME, My Household God.

ABROAD, MY VADE MECUM.

A GENERAL OFFICER, writing from Ascot on Jan. 2, 1886, says:—"Blessings on your 'FRUIT SALT'! I trust it is not profane to say so, but, in common parlance, I swear by it. Here stands the cherished bottle, my little idol—at home, my household god; abroad, my vade mecum. Think not this the rhapsody of a hypochondriac. No; it is the outpouring of a grateful heart. I am, in common, I dare say, with numerous old fellows of my age (sixty-seven), now and then troubled with a tiresome liver. No sooner, however, do I use your cheery remedy than exit pain—'Richard is himself again!' So highly do I value your composition that, when taking it, I grudge even the sediment always remaining at the bottom of the glass. I give the following advice to those who have learnt to appreciate its inestimable benefit:—

"'When Eno's Salt betimes you take,
No waste of this elixir make;
But drain the dregs, and lick the cup
Of this, the perfect pick-me-up.'"

Writing again on Jan. 24, 1888, he adds:—"Dear Sir,—A year or two ago I addressed you in grateful recognition of the never-failing virtues of your world-famed remedy. The same old man in the same strain now salutes you with the following:—

"'When Time, who steals our years away
Shall steal our pleasures too,
Eno's Fruit Salt will prove our stay,
And still our strength renew.'"

FEVERS, BLOOD POISONS, &c. "Egypt, Cairo.—Since my arrival in Egypt, in August last, I have on three occasions been attacked by fever; on the first occasion I lay in hospital six weeks. The last attacks have been completely repulsed in a short time by the use of your valuable 'FRUIT SALT,' to which I owe my present health at the very least, if not my life itself. Heartfelt gratitude for my restoration impels me to add my testimony to the already overwhelming store of the same, and in doing so I feel that I am but obeying the dictates of duty.—Believe me, Sir, gratefully yours, A CORPORAL, 19TH HUSSARS.—May 26, 1883. Mr. J. C. ENO."

CAUTION.—Examine each bottle and see that the Capsule is marked

"ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT.'"

Without it you have been imposed on by a worthless imitation. Sold by all Chemists.

TO AID NATURE IN CHILDHOOD, MIDDLE AGE, or ADVANCED LIFE without force or strain, use ENO'S "VEGETABLE MOTO" (a simple Vegetable Extract), when combined with ENO'S "FRUIT SALT." They perform their work "silently as the twilight comes when the day is done;" and the patient is much astonished to find his bilious attack, &c., has completely fled before the simple and natural onslaught of the "MOTO." You cannot overstate their great value in keeping the Blood pure and preventing disease.

ENO'S "VEGETABLE MOTO," or

ENO'S SPECIFIC for HEADACHES, STOMACH DISORDERS, &c.,

NOT a DRASTIC PURGE with HAZARDOUS FORCE,

BUT a NATURAL LAXATIVE, STOMACHIC, BILE, or LIVER TONIC PILL.

AN OCCASIONAL ADJUNCT to ENO'S "FRUIT SALT."

WEST INDIES.—To Mr. J. ENO, London.—"Please send further supply of your 'VEGETABLE MOTO,' to the value of P.O. inclosed (eight shillings). The first small parcel came fully up to what is written of them.—St. Kitts, West Indies, Oct. 11, 1887."

ENO'S "VEGETABLE MOTO."—Of all Chemists, price 1s. 1½d.; post-free, 1s. 3d.

Prepared only at Eno's "Fruit Salt" Works, London, S.E., by J. C. Eno's Patent.

Sport.

COMING TURF EVENTS.

THE run on Bismarck for the Stewards' Cup, which was commenced on Saturday, was renewed at the chief London Turf Clubs last Monday morning, when 8 to 1 was accepted, although later on he declined by easy gradations until 9 to 1 became the ruling quotation. Toscano was tolerably firm for the Leicestershire Handicap at 4 to 1. Orbit was displaced by Eiridspord in the Eclipse Stakes, 9 to 2 being taken about the Manton horse, while 500 to 100 "bar one," was on offer. Seabreeze was friendless at 7 to 2 for the St. Leger, and a fraction over was offered against Ayrshire. Quotations:—

LEICESTERSHIRE HANDICAP. (*Run July 25.*)

4 to 1 agst Toscano (t & o)	10 to 1 agst Mossgaul (t)
6 to 1 — Ashplant (t & o)	10 to 1 — Bessie (t)
6 to 1 — King Monmouth (t)	

ECLIPSE STAKES. (*Run July 27.*)

4 to 1 agst Orbit (t & o)	100 to 6 agst Krakaton (t)
5 to 1 — Firdrspord (t)	100 to 6 — The Baron (t & o)
8 to 1 — Query (o)	100 to 6 — Love in Idleness (t & o)
8 to 1 — Martley (t)	
100 to 8 — Lake Ada (t)	20 to 1 — Florentine (t)

STEWARDS' CUP. (*Run July 24.*)

2 to 1 agst Bismarck (t & o)	25 to 1 agst Beaulieu (t)
100 to 8 — Brighton (t)	25 to 1 — Bellerina H. (t)
100 to 6 — Sandal (t)	25 to 1 — Qib (t)
100 to 6 — White Shrew (t)	33 to 1 — White Jacket (t)
20 to 1 — Dance of Clubs (t & o)	33 to 1 — Hawthorn (t)
	40 to 1 — Bridale (t)
20 to 1 — Nora (t)	40 to 1 — King Milan (t)
20 to 1 — Bullion (t)	40 to 1 — Kingsake (t)
25 to 1 — Shilsdagh (t)	50 to 1 — Lucerne (t)
25 to 1 — Cobbler (t)	50 to 1 — Mons. de Paris (t)

ST. LEGER. (*Run Sept. 12.*)

7 to 2 agst Seabreeze (o)	22 to 1 agst Belle Malone (t & o)
207 to 100 — Ayrshire (o)	40 to 1 — Saviour (t)
5 to 2 — Crosberry (t & o)	50 to 1 — Chillington (t)
10 to 1 — Brighton (o)	50 to 1 — Buninguite (t)
10 to 1 — Query (o)	100 to 8 — Theodolite (t)
100 to 6 — Peter's Balaam (t & o)	

YARMOUTH AND LICHFIELD opened the week for racing folks; and Kempton Park closes the week with a good programme of sport.

HORSE v. CYCLES IN HOLLAND.

The race for 1000 florins between James Bellew, the American horseman, and the well-known cyclists, Temple (Chicago), Woodside (Philadelphia), and Allard (Coventry), took place last Saturday at Amsterdam, and resulted in the victory of the cyclists, who covered the distance of twenty-five miles in 1 h. 15 min. and 50 2-5 sec. Mr. Bellew rode twenty-two miles, but his horse fell twice, the rider on the second occasion being slightly injured. The preceding evening Allard beat the ten miles record in 28 min. 49 3-5 sec.

A 25-MILES BICYCLE MATCH

for £50 was decided at the Aylestone-road Ground, Leicester, last Saturday evening, between F. Wood, of Leicester, and H. G. Crocker, of America. Crocker showed the way at a moderate pace, with Wood in close attendance, until entering the last lap, when the leader spurted, but Wood quickly responded, and, getting on terms half-way round, a good finish ensued, Wood winning by half a yard in the slow time of 1 h. 33 min. 23 sec.

FIVE-MILES BICYCLE CHAMPIONSHIP.

A race for the five-miles amateur bicycle championship was held, under the management of the National Cyclists' Union, at North Shields last Saturday, when about 4000 spectators were present. There were eight competitors, who rode in three heats and a final, in which latter H. Synyer, of Nottingham, won rather easily by a yard from P. P. Kilkelly, Dublin University, J. J. Carruthers, Brunswick A.B.C., being a poor third. Time, 15 min. 4 3-5 sec.

CINQUE PORTS YACHT CLUB.

The concluding match of the Royal Cinque Ports Yacht Club Regatta was sailed last Saturday, the race being from Dover to Boulogne and back, for the Town Cup and £100, the second receiving £40, and the third £20. Seven started—the cutters May, Petronilla, Neptune, Mohawk, and Leander, and the yawls Vol-au-Vent and Gadrun. The Petronilla ran away from the others, and held the lead throughout, turning the buoy at Boulogne at half-past two. The Neptune was the next round, three-quarters of an hour late, the May, Mohawk, and Leander following. The run home occupied about five hours, nothing eventful occurring, the result being—Petronilla first, Neptune second, and Mohawk third.

THE RACE FOR THE WINGFIELD SCULLS

took place last Monday evening from Putney to Mortlake, Guy Nickalls, of Magdalen College, Oxford, defeating J. C. Gardner, of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, by a dozen lengths. Time, 23 min. 36 sec.; fastest on record for this race.

MOLESEY AMATEUR REGATTA

last Saturday found the Thames Rowing Club again the victors in the chief races. The Senior Pairs was an easy win for Looker and Clark, of the Thames, against the local Molesey pair, Thames winning by three lengths. In the Senior Sculls, J. E. Spagnoletti, of the Thames, turned the tables on W. C. Cumming, of the same club, Cumming giving up at the church, Spagnoletti finished alone, thus reversing the metropolitan regatta form of the previous day. The final heat for the Senior Fours was an easy win for the Thames, who beat the L.R.C. by three lengths. London, Thames, and Leander entered the same crews for the Senior Eights that competed at the metropolitan. After the close thing between Thames and Leander on the previous day their second meeting was anxiously expected. Thames worsted the Leanders by three-parts of a length, after a grand struggle.

THE DOUBLE-HANDED TENNIS-MATCH

between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge was decided on Monday, in the tennis-court at Lord's. Oxford was represented by Messrs. H. Philipson and G. A. Hammond, and Cambridge by Messrs. H. E. Crawley and E. Crawley. The game ended in an easy victory for Cambridge by three sets (six games to one, six to three, and six to nothing) to love.

LAWN-TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The weather on Monday was dull and gloomy, yet there was a large attendance of spectators at the All-England Club Grounds, Wimbledon, to witness the match for the championship between Ernest Renshaw, the winner of the All-Comers' Singles, and H. F. Lawford, holder of the title. The last set proved very one-sided. Renshaw secured a "love-set," and with it the match and championship by three sets to love. The time occupied was 58 min. 21 sec. Lawford's defeat was generally unexpected, although Renshaw has shown wonderfully improved form during the early stages. The first championship was in 1877, when S. W. Gore won; P. F. Hadow won in 1878; and in 1879 and 1880 the title fell to J. T. Hartley; for the next six years W. Renshaw retained the championship; but last year he retired owing to indisposition, and H. F. Lawford won.

HON. ARTILLERY COMPANY

held their athletic sports on their own grounds at Finsbury, last Saturday. Mr. H. C. Longden won the 100 yards handicap and the 440 yards handicap. The H.A.C. representatives, fresh from Boston, U.S., bore their blushing honours well.

BECKENHAM C.C. SPORTS

gave pleasure to a large number of holiday-makers last Saturday. There was some keen racing. The programme was a heavy one, there being thirteen events with 220 entries, and the good proportion of 181 starters, the best field turning out for the mile dwarf safety-bicycle race, twenty-nine out of the thirty-two entries going to the post, the race being won by a comparatively unknown man—H. Bradbury, 100 yards start. Strangely enough, a regular "safety" rider (E. J. Willis) won the two miles race on an ordinary. A. B. George put in a good performance in the mile, winning in the fairly good time of 4 min. 35 sec.

THE LEA HARRIERS

had a good afternoon's sport last Saturday on the grounds of the Walthamstow Cricket Club. In the mile walk Harold Wade (200 yards start) created some surprise by winning by 6 yards from C. E. Vizard, 80 yards start. Bisgood carried off the closed two miles in rare form; and Quennell, by getting third from virtual scratch in the open mile, showed himself to be an improving runner. E. A. Hopkins, S.L.H., won the open mile.

METROPOLITAN RAILWAY CRICKET CLUB.

The annual athletic meeting, promoted by this club in aid of the funds of the Metropolitan Railway Provident Society, was held at the Paddington Recreation Ground last Saturday afternoon. The railway men's quarter produced a fine finish between G. A. J. Keily, Met. Rly., 20 yards start, and H. Rata, R.C.H., sixteen inches only dividing the pair.

CLARENCE AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB.

The athletic abilities of Messrs. Maple and Co.'s employés found full vent at Greenhill, Harrow, last Saturday afternoon, a programme of fifteen events, with 488 entrants, being worked through in a thoroughly businesslike manner. The awards, presented at the conclusion by Mrs. Blundell Maple, were quite up to the usual standard of value and usefulness. Mr. J. Blundell Maple, M.P., the president, was present.

THE ZEPHYR SWIMMING CLUB

held their captaincy race last Saturday afternoon in the Welsh Harp lake at Hendon. The distance was half a mile. F. G. Standring came in first, twenty-five yards in advance of F. W. Moses, the holder; W. Henry being third. Time, 15 min. 36 sec.

A BOATING MAN DROWNED.

Learn to swim! That is the lesson of all the boating disasters of the season. Mr. M. Thompson, Miss E. Thompson, and two other lady visitors, were sailing in Mr. Thompson's open boat, at Inglemere, Arnside, in the Lake district, on Thursday week, when, encountering a sudden gust of wind, the boat filled and sank. The ladies were rescued by boats cruising about, but, we regret to say, Mr. Thompson was drowned. Mr. Michael Thompson was a solicitor, of Kendal, the only son of Mr. R. F. Thompson, Registrar of the County Court, Kendal. He was also commodore of the Arnside Boating Club.

CRICKET.

The Eton v. Harrow match on the Friday and Saturday of last week was favoured with dry weather. It was the sixty-third match between the two schools; and it was won on Saturday by Harrow by 156 runs—a victory which did them infinite credit, as, at one portion of the game, everything looked in favour of Eton. There was a customary gay throng at Lord's, when the contest opened. The Duchess of Teck, whose son is an Etonian, was present, and the company included many ladies, the toilettes being very striking.

At Cheltenham the home college Eleven, who had gained such an immense advantage over Marlborough on the Friday, obtained an easy victory last Saturday by an innings with 71 runs to spare.

At Kennington Oval last Saturday morning the match between the Gentlemen and the Players came to an end, the professionals gaining an easy victory by an innings and 30 runs.

Lancashire beat Cheshire at Stockport fairly easily last Saturday by 99 runs. Yates took eight wickets in the match for 57 runs for the winners, which was undoubtedly the best piece of cricket done, although on Saturday Bretherton took six Lancashire wickets for 27 runs.

The Parsees seem not to be getting on well. Friday and Saturday of last week were devoted to a match at Longsight, which ended in the defeat of the Parsees by an innings and 21 runs.

There was an immense attendance at Lord's last Monday to witness the commencement of the Australia v. England match. The Australians went in first, and scored a first innings of 116. Mr. W. G. Grace was 10, not out, for England at the drawing of the stumps on Monday. The game ended on Tuesday. England could only score a first and second innings of 53 and 62. Australia then went in again, and won by 61 runs. It was a big triumph, brought about by the magnificent bowling of Turner and Ferris, and, in a measure, by the good fortune of winning the toss and getting first innings on the best of the wicket. With the ground as it was, a total of 116 gave an advantage that was never lost. When the match was over the crowd assembled in front of the pavilion and cheered the Australians in the most generous and impartial way.

Rain caused the opening of the Yorkshire v. Cheshire match to be postponed from Monday to Tuesday.

An attractive cricket-match was played last Monday on the Recreation Grounds, Portsdown-road, Maida-vale, between eleven ladies connected with the dramatic profession and a team of actors and journalists, led by Mr. Malcolm-Salomons. The young actress who assumed the name of "Bury" scored 30 and 32; Miss Rose Norreys made a couple of duck's eggs; but pretty Miss "Sattle" vied with charming Miss "Bury" by scoring 6 and 20. The actors had to bowl left-handed, and bat with broomsticks. Hence the ladies won by 77 runs.

MATCHES TO CLOSE THE WEEK.

Commenced on Thursday.—At Lord's, Marylebone Club and Ground v. Nottinghamshire; at the Oval, Surrey v. Middlesex; at Brighton, the Australians v. Sussex; at Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Gloucestershire v. Kent; at Leicester, Leicestershire v. Warwickshire; at Leyton, Essex v. East and North Riding of Yorkshire.

Friday.—At Taunton, Somersetshire v. Staffordshire; at Worcester, Worcestershire v. Herefordshire; at Charterhouse-square, Marylebone Club and Ground v. Merchant Taylors' School.

Saturday.—At Oxford, Marylebone Club and Ground v. Oxford County and City; at Finchley, Marylebone Club and Ground v. Christ's College.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY.—The Lord Mayor has received from the Rev. Dr. Hermann Adler, Delegate Chief Rabbi, 2048 ss. 11d., being the amount collected in the Jewish synagogues in London for the Hospital Sunday Fund. The fund now exceeds £30,000.

THE POOR CHILDREN OF LONDON have lost one of their best friends by the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Rossiter, of 207, Camberwell-road, the founder of "Country Life for Poor Town Children," whose house in the country has so long been open to poor town children.

CIVIL SERVICE CYCLING CLUB.—Viscount Bury, the president of the National Cyclists' Union and of this club, took part with twenty-five members in a club ride to Ockham on Saturday last. The road down was in splendid order, and a fast and pleasant journey was made. Dinner was afterwards held at the Hautboy Hotel.

THE MINERS OF DURHAM, to the number of 30,000, held their twenty-seventh annual demonstration last Saturday, the place of meeting, as for many years past, being the Durham race-course. Among the speakers were the following members of Parliament—namely, Mr. W. Crawford, Mr. T. Burt, Mr. Pickwick, Mr. C. Bradlaugh, Mr. Atherley Jones, and Mr. Conway.

BRAVERY AT SEA.—The Board of Trade has awarded the sum of £5 to four Indians, named Johnson, Sampson, Solomich, and Mason; £5 each to Charles M'Intyre and S. K. Grover, and £2 to Frank Axtell, white man, in recognition of the bravery and humanity in rescuing from drowning three of the crew of the British ship Abercorn, of Glasgow, which vessel was wrecked near Quinaielt, Washington Territory, on Jan. 30 last.

RAILWAY DISASTER NEAR HYDE.—A terrible accident occurred near Hyde, on the Manchester, Sheffield, and Lincolnshire Railway, early last Sunday morning. The axle of one of the passenger-carriages broke, causing the vehicle to oscillate and topple over. It was run into by the engine of a goods-train, and four women were killed. The bodies were identified as those of Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Beard, and Miss Wilson, of Glossop, and Mrs. Bastick, of Hadfield. The list of injured was sadly long.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A REPORTER.—We echo the regret the *Globe* expressed on Saturday last in announcing the sudden death of an industrious *Globe* and *Observer* reporter:—"Mr. Harry Barnes was taken ill about a fortnight ago, but was sufficiently recovered to return to his duty, and on Friday occupied his usual seat in the Reporters' Gallery of the House of Commons. Yesterday morning, however, he had a sudden relapse and died in half an hour. Mr. Barnes' death will be regretted by a large circle of friends, and especially by those with whom he was associated in the conduct of this paper."

KEATING'S POWDER.—Kills Bugs, Moths, Fleas, Beetles, and all Insects (perfectly unrivalled). Harmless to everything but Insects. Tins, 6d. and 1s.—[ADVT.]

A FAIR, BEAUTIFUL SKIN.—SULPHOLINE SOAP gives the natural tint, and makes the skin smooth, supple, healthy, comfortable. 6d. tablets. Everywhere.—[ADVT.]

SOUVENIRS OF THE SPANISH ARMADA.

SIR MARTIN FROBISHER.

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE.

THE LORD ADMIRAL KNIGHTING THE VICTORIOUS CAPTAINS ON BOARD THE ARK ROYAL.

THE SHOWMAN.

Ladies and Gentlemen,—

No; the Fêtes are *not* propitious. The downpour wet-blanketed 'em. The rain it rained almost every day in July even before St. Swithin turned his watering-pot on. Wimbledon was flooded on Wet Sunday. Garden Parties have to walk the plank. Ye need to swim to Bean Feasts, and wade to your Wayzgoose. Was ever such a damp July known before? Well; hardly ever! But it's an ill shower, friends, that brings nobody any good. Liverpool lacks water no longer. London's theatres have done well. Fact! 'Gus Harrisino's Italian Opera a big draw! Covent-Garden crowded! Lyceum crammed by the in-Tosca-ting Sarah. In short, playhouses remarkably full for July!

Weather or no, I wasn't to be deterred from adding my mite to the Royal Silver Wedding Fête at South Kensington; particularly as, for a small fee, ye had the supreme happiness (from Sassiety's point of view) of breathing the same air as real live Duchesses in the bright and garlanded Conservatory Bazaar! Ah, the Silver Fête was something like a fête! It only wanted Sunshine to make it Golden.

Salutations, first of all, to kind-hearted and gracious Princess Louise, Royal Patroness of the Show. H.R.H. looked in to see her own especial stall for the Victoria Hospital for Children was taut and trim. But our clever Princess would never imagine how trim and prim and stiff the starchy dames who deputised for her became. Commend me to the vivacious Duchess of Manchester and attendant nymphs in white, at the fragrant Rose Stall, for true Silver Fête sprightliness. Her Grace's blithe and sunny manner recalled the good old dairymaid nights at the

Royal "Healtheries" Bazaar, where Marquises and Dukes and Earls were her customers, and "Wot larx!" was the order of the festive evening. Verily, the Duke should be proud of his witching Duchess!

Madame Bernard Beere! I doff my hat to the sweetest of Peg Woffingtons—the most gracious and most winsome of histrionic saleswomen at the Silver Fête. Our English Bernhardt has all the suppleness of her accomplished French prototype. If she would but give her natural talents full fling, Mrs. Bernard Beere would have no necessity to copy anyone. Try originality, fair lady! Be yourself! Mirror no other actress—"As In a Looking-Glass." Act in your own sweet way, and well will ye earn each good "ben." the play-going public gives ye. I never wish to be served by a prettier cigar-vender.

Mrs. Bancroft or Marie Wilton?—which was it I saw in my mind's eye, Horatio, at one cosy little stall in the Conservatory? Somehow, I couldn't help confusing the two—the sauciest of the old Strand burlesque actresses and the daintiest of Robertsonian *comédiennes*. Well done, indeed, in both capacities, Marie! I own to having shed a tear and to have smiled a little in reading the Bancroft Memoirs, which I have a shrewd idea dear old Clement Scott had a hand in touching up. Let that be as it may, I have not a doubt Mrs. Bancroft contributed her full share towards the charitable funds of the Silver Fête.

Lady Randolph Churchill as Hebe! Didn't this sparkling American beauty drive a brisk trade at the refreshment counter! She only needed Lord Randolph to figure as Potboy to complete her triumph! Out on the terrace, nothing was more novel than Bolland's monster Bride-Cake Model, with winsome bridesmaids going in and out like turtle-doves. I warrant a few matches were made there as well as bargains concluded. For "All the Fun of the Fair," ye had to enter El Dorado and Richardson's Show; or to circulate on the "Merry-Go-Round." Our political "Merry-Go-Round" speaks for itself. So I'll not add a word of comment. I will only cordially thank one and all the aristocratic Showmen and Showwomen for the compliment they tacitly paid to us humble Showmen; and trust the Royal Victoria Hospital for Children gained the £3000 needed—to form the best and most sympathetic Silver Wedding memorial of Prince Bonhomme and Princess Sweeteyes—Long life and happiness to them and their family!

CODLIN.

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM is to visit Copenhagen at the end of the month.

CARDINAL MANNING was eighty years old on Sunday.

THE POPE has sent another letter calling upon Irish Catholics to obey the rescript regarding boycotting and the Plan of Campaign.

HIS HOLINESS renews his condemnation of these methods of action as "altogether unlawful."

SUNDAY LAST was St. Swithin's Day, and, as there was a steady rainfall from early morning till late at night, there was rather a black lookout for farmers believing in the old weather lore appropriate to the occasion.

STAGE AND ORCHESTRA.

"UNION JACK,"

the latest melodrama of Mr. Henry Pettitt and Mr. Sydney Grundy, embellished by the Brothers Gatti with all the most beautiful Adelphi effects, shall be noticed next week.

MR. BEERBOHM TREE

played "The Pompadour" for the last time for the season at the Haymarket last Saturday night. This deservedly popular actor-manager explained that the expenses of that sumptuously costumed drama were covered by the first fortnight's performances. Mr. Tree reopens with "Captain Swift."

MR. WILSON BARRETT

gave his farewell performance of "Ben-my-Chree" at the Princess's last Saturday night. In the inevitable speech, this earnest actor promised to return to the Princess's with a new play soon after Christmas. We wish Mr. Barrett may meanwhile enjoy a successful provincial tour with Mr. George Barrett, Miss Eastlake, and his company.

MR. G. R. SIMS, MR. H. PETTITT, AND MR. MEYER LUTZ

were to be seen on the steps of the Empire on Friday week collaborating on their "Faust" burlesque for the Gaiety. The lines of "Faust" duly laid down, Mr. Lutz, the accomplished Musical Director, departs for his annual holiday engagement at Scarborough.

"SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY,"

the stirring New York drama with which Miss Grace Hawthorne a twelvemonth ago successfully began her management of the Princess's Theatre, was reproduced at the same playhouse last Monday by Mr. W. W. Kelly, with Miss Hawthorne as sweet Helen Standish, and with handsome Jack Barnes, Mr. Harry Nicholls, Miss Cicely Richards, and Mr. Harry Parker, &c., in their former parts. This skilfully-constructed piece holds the boards till another popular American play, "The Still Alarm," is ready to take its place.

MR. W. W. KELLY,

the courteous and acute Manager of the Princess's, is to receive a substantial compliment on Aug. 9—a benefit at which most of the popular actors and actresses of the period will perform. Mr. Kelly deserves a bumper.

THE CARL ROSA OPERA COMPANY

has declared a dividend at the rate of 7 per cent per annum upon preference shares, and an interim dividend at the rate of 8 per cent per annum on the ordinary shares; to be paid July 31.

WESTMINSTER AQUARIUM.

Mr. David De Pinna, Lord Alfred Paget, and Captain Molesworth may well rub their hands with glee. At a meeting of the shareholders of the Westminster Aquarium Company on July 12 it was resolved to accept an offer which had been made by Mr. Steel to purchase the undertaking for £330,000.

SARAH BERNHARDT

has been so successful in "La Tosca" that M. Mayer runs it another week at the Lyceum.

"THE SQUIRE"

will be performed for the last time at the St. James's to-night, when the Hare and Kendal management, an artistic and financial triumph, will close.

MRS. BERNARD BEERE,

the fascinating Peg Woffington of "Masks and Faces," takes her benefit at the Opera Comique, and ends her season, to-night.

MISS LAURA VILLIERS,

who has just returned from the United States, will appear as Fedora at Dublin, under the management of Mr. William Duck, on the 30th inst.

MRS. LANGTRY

has no intention of visiting England this year. Her next professional tour will commence at Omaha, Oct. 15.

"BUTTERCUP AND DAISY FUND."

Mr. Edgar Bruce and Miss Edith Woodworth will give a matinée on Thursday, July 26, in aid of this fund, on which occasion "Frou-Frou" will be played by Mr. William Farren, Mr. Charles Collette, Mr. Fred. Terry, Mr. Forbes Dawson, Mr. Kent, and Mr. Henry Neville; Miss Edith Woodworth, Miss H. Lindley, Miss Rose Evelyn, Miss Margaret Terry, Miss Minnie Terry, and Miss Sophie Eyre.

"DON GIOVANNI"

was the lyric comedy held forth as *the* attraction at the Crystal Palace, the Royal Italian Opera Company of Mr. Augustus Harris forming the cast.

SENOR ANTONIO GIMENEZ MANJON,

a blind guitarist of Spanish birth, and an extraordinary proficient upon his national musical instrument, gave a clever guitar concert-recital at the Princes' Hall last Saturday.

MR. HARRY SULLIVAN

is seriously ill, we regret to hear, at his residence in Brighton. His place in the autumn tour already projected will be taken by his son, Mr. John Amory Sullivan.

MR. JOHN MACLEAN

will accompany Miss Mary Anderson on her return to America. Mr. Maclean is one of the best of our character actors; and his acting as the old minister in "Ben-my-Chree" was the gem of the piece.

MR. CHARLES WYNDHAM

has engaged Mr. A. Boucicault and Miss Fanny Robertson for his forthcoming revival of "Betsy" at the Criterion.

MADAME MARIE ROZE

has made her *rentrée* in France, and has every reason to be satisfied with the result. The appearance of the captivating French prima donna in Paris, Lille, and other towns has proved a brilliant success. To quote the Paris *Figaro*, "the papers are unanimous in pronouncing Madame Roze's *rentrée* a brilliant success. Her magnificent voice is as fresh and as charming as ever." Madame Marie Roze and her husband, Colonel Henry Mapleson, had the honour of dining with the Earl and Countess of Lytton at the British Embassy in Paris, prior to their departure for Lille.

MR. F. H. O'DONNELL has gone abroad for the benefit of his health.

MR. CHAPLIN says he "did not mean it," when he taunted Mr. Gladstone with the infirmities of age.

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE left Windsor Castle on Monday morning, on the conclusion of his visit to her Majesty.

SIR MORELL MACKENZIE has been asked by the Empress Victoria to draw up a true history of the late Emperor's illness.

THE BOTTOM OF A CAB on Saturday fell out on the Thames Embankment, scattering bags containing £20,000 along the road.

MISS WALLIS will open the new theatre in Shaftesbury Avenue with "As You Like it," and she has engaged MR. FORBES ROBERTSON as Orlando.

A VOLUNTEER ENGINEER CAMP, consisting of twelve corps from England and Scotland, is ordered to be formed at Upnor, Chatham, on Aug. 18.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM has been enriched by the famous Drury-Lane collection of playbills and other documents relating to Drury-Lane Theatre, which has been accumulated in the historic house for a great number of years. Mr. Augustus Harris is the donor of this interesting collection to the nation.

MR. CHARLES BROOKFIELD will play the part of Marshall, the butler, when "Captain Swift" takes its place on the evening programme of the Haymarket in September. Mr. Fuller Mellish will be the Harry Seabrook of the play—a character which at the matinée was intrusted to Mr. Frank Gilmore.

NAVAL MANŒUVRES.

OUR ironclads are engaged in useful manœuvres. On Sunday morning last, the commanding officers of the men-of-war lying at Spithead met on board the Northumberland, flag-ship of Vice-Admiral Baird, when the final arrangements were made for the departure of the A. Squadron on Monday morning. In accordance with the instructions of the Admiral in command, the Fleet was formed in three divisions as follows:—First Division: Northumberland, Hotspur, Northampton, Collingwood, Monarch, Conqueror, Benbow. Arethusa, Mersey, and Rover. Second Division: Agincourt (flag-ship of Rear-Admiral Rowley), Neptune, Belleisle, Iron Duke, Shannon, Inconstant, Mercury, and Mohawk. Third Division (under Commander Markham): Active, Tartar, Grasshopper, Racoon, Rattlesnake, Archer. The Inflexible and Thames followed suit down Channel on Monday.

At half-past eight on Monday morning a gun was fired from the flag-ship at Portland, and immediately afterwards the ships in harbour got under weigh, the lead being taken by Admiral Tryon's division, consisting of the Hercules (flag-ship), Iris, Volage, Ajax, Cossack, Warspite, Sandfly, Hero, Superb, Severn, and six torpedo-boats. Admiral Fitzroy's division followed, consisting of the Rodney (flag-ship), Invincible, Devastation, Black Prince, Amphion, Rupert, Calypso, Curlew, Spider, and six torpedo-boats. The weather was very thick at starting, and soon afterwards a dense fog settled down, with barometer 29·6, thermometer 65. The large ships steamed very slowly in line; but the torpedo-boats manœuvred for an hour near the Admiralty yacht Enchantress, the fog having lifted in that part of the roadstead. The Oranmore, store-ship, Lieutenant Hardinge, remained at Portland for letters and telegrams for Admiral Fitzroy's division. Despatches for Admiral Tryon's division are to be forwarded to Berehaven. At four o'clock both squadrons were out of sight of Portland, and the Enchantress, with the Lords of the Admiralty, proceeded to Portsmouth.

LUNDY ISLAND.

AT a conference of the Chambers of Commerce of Bristol, Swansea, Newport, and Cardiff, held at Bristol last Monday, it was resolved to approach the Government in favour of acquiring Lundy Island as a harbour of refuge for the Bristol Channel. Plans were produced, one of which gave an estimated cost of £600,000, and another a million. It was proposed that the cost should be defrayed partly by the Government and partly by the Underwriters' Associations.

OUR NEW ISLAND.

CHRISTMAS ISLAND, which has just been annexed to the British Empire, is some two hundred miles south of Java. This island is covered by trees and jungle, and inhabited by an enormous number of pigeons and other birds, and has valuable beds of guano. A large party landed from the Impérieuse and found the island without inhabitants. They put up a notice that the island had been taken possession of on behalf of her Majesty. The island is only about ten miles in diameter.

BARON ROTHSCHILD'S YACHT.—The steam-yacht Eros, belonging to Baron Rothschild, left the Tail of the Bank, Greenock, on Sunday forenoon, with the Baron and party on board, for a cruise in the North Highlands.

GLASGOW EXHIBITION.—On Saturday last, the attendance at the Glasgow Exhibition, considering that it was Fair Saturday, was comparatively small. The admissions reached the total of 39,374. The total since opening day has now reached 1,856,513. Wouldn't the London Exhibitions like to show similar totals!

RAPID COACH DRIVE TO BRIGHTON AND BACK.

THE "Old Times" coach, which runs between the White Horse Cellars, in Piccadilly, and Brighton, on Friday, July 13, made the return journey in less than eight hours. The previous record for the distance was something like eight hours and a half, and in the old coaching days nine hours was considered an exceptional performance. A wager of £1000 to £500 was made that Mr. James Selby, a well-known "whip" for the last quarter of a century, and a driver on the Brighton road for the last ten years, would not complete the double journey in eight hours. Fortunately the weather was fine, and the roads, despite the recent heavy rains, were in excellent condition. Elaborate arrangements had been made, the four horses being changed sixteen times during the journey.

The coach, with a party of six, started from Piccadilly just on the stroke of 10 a.m. The first change was made at the Horse and Groom, Streatham, which was reached in twenty-eight minutes, and where the change of horses and re-starting of the coach occupied only forty-seven seconds. Streatham and Patcham eventually divided the honours for first place, both occupying forty-seven seconds; and the longest stop, including necessary attention to the harings of the coach, was only a little over a minute. Some little delay was experienced at the level railway crossing at Crawley, where the gates were closed; but, with this exception, there was no unfavourable incident, the traffic in Piccadilly even giving very little trouble, owing to the excellent arrangements which had been made. By the route taken by the coach the distance to the Old Ship at Brighton is calculated at fifty-four miles from the starting-point, and the down-journey was completed in 3 hours, 56 minutes, 10 seconds. Not more than a second's stay was made in Brighton, the team being immediately turned and proceeding homeward. When it is remembered that 108 miles had to be covered, or an average, inclusive of stoppages, of 13½ miles in the hour, it will be seen that the task was not an easy one. The advantage obtained on the down journey was increased at the various stages on the return, and when the coach drew up at the starting point in Piccadilly it was found that the distance had been covered in exactly 7 hours and 50 minutes. At the White Horse Cellars there was a large gathering of sportsmen, who heartily congratulated Mr. Selby on his "record" performance, and the spirited directors of the coach on the success which attended their endeavour.

THE FIRE IN THE DE BEERS DIAMOND MINE.

THE fire in the De Beers Mine was reported on Wednesday evening, July 11, just as the night gang were going down. A panic among the Kaffir labourers ensued; all the passages were choked, and escape by the shafts thus rendered impossible. Next morning some of the men from the higher levels broke through into an open working, and in this way over four hundred were rescued. Sixty more natives were afterwards rescued. It is believed that nearly two hundred Kaffirs and twenty-three Englishmen have been killed. The main shaft is burned out, and has caved in.

A telegram was received in London on Saturday, stating that the names of the white people killed are as follow:—M. Leggo, J. Garner, R. Kimmish, P. Thomas, R. Boulton, John Faull, P. Parkins, J. Butler, J. Richardson, J. Hankurvis, E. Craney, C. S. Lindsay, — Bullet, W. J. Lyttle, J. Ramsay, W. Brownlow, S. Maynard, W. Timmins, G. Armstrong, G. Little, R. Spinner, T. Peate, C. Andrews, and Heinis, making a total of twenty-four; and all except the last named have relatives in England.

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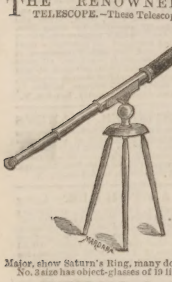
THE RENOWNED COMBINATION TELESCOPE.—These Telescopes are of the same description and kind as the Acme, but having, in addition, a separate powerful astronomical eyepiece which can be attached, and enables the owner to examine the stars, Jupiter and his four moons, and by adding the sun-glass, also supplied, the spots in the Sun. In clear weather the astronomical eyepiece can be used instead of the day one for ordinary purposes, thus giving much greater power, as while the day eyepiece magnifies 146 times superficial, the astronomical one magnifies 324. The Telescope is made with three brass draws and black morocco body. No 2 size, opening to 24 in., closing to 8¾ in., object-glasses, 1¾ in., 22s. 6d., carriage free.



We specially recommend the No. 3 and 4 sizes. These will divide Zeta in Ursa Major, show Saturn's Ring, many double stars, and some clusters.

No. 3 size has object-glasses of 19 lines, or 1¾ in., and opens out to 27 in., closing to 10 in., giving much larger view; is of far greater power, and also much more powerful astronomical eyepiece. Price 28s.

No. 4 having object-glasses of 22 lines. A new size, just manufactured, and selling very rapidly gives much wider field and better definition. 30 in. long when opened, 10 in. when closed, having four brass draws, and very good astronomical eyepiece. Carriage free, £2 2s.

THE ACME FIELD GLASS.—The Acme Field Glass will give a splendid view of twenty to twenty-five miles, will show clearly the moving of birds that are but mere specks of dirt against the sky to the naked eye, the flags of a ship when only its topmasts can be seen on the horizon, a church clock three to four miles distant; and, in fact, for tourists, pleasure-parties, sea voyages, &c., it is an indispensable instrument — one which they cannot afford to be without. The object-glasses measure over 1¾ in. across, and these, together with the other lenses, are of the clearest definition and great power. To persons who cannot stand the fatigue of holding a telescope, we especially recommend it. In a neat black leather case, silk lined, spring snap, and strap, so that it can be slung across the shoulders. This wonderfully powerful instrument we offer for 15s. 6d., carriage free.

THE ACME No. 2.

Specially made in answer to many inquiries. The same size as the 15s. 6d. glass, but with 12 lenses. Gives a much larger view and far greater magnifying power. An intensely powerful and clear glass. Price 37s., carriage free; carriage abroad on any glass, 2s. extra.

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Every person purchasing one of these Camera Sets will be entitled to enter into competition for 5000 Prizes offered for specimens taken with our Cameras.

Note this particularly. Many firms advertise Cameras nearly as cheaply as ours, but they say nothing about the chemicals and other apparatus necessary for taking photographs; and when the person receives his or her order, they find they have simply the Camera, and have all other articles to pay for extra. This is a great disappointment. We give Camera, Chemicals, and other Apparatus as follows. Our

No. 1 KENSINGTON PHOTOGRAPHIC CAMERA takes Carte-de-Visite size Portraits, and consists of a strong well-made Bellows Camera, Polished woodwork, hinged and folding bottom, so that when not in use the Camera closes right up. Achromatic Lenses, Brass Front, Cap, Brass Screws and Catches, Dark Shutter. Set of rapid Dry Plates, Sensitised Papers, two bottles of Developing Solution, Box of Fixing Crystals, Bottle of Gold Solution, Printing Frame, Elastic Bands, Cards for Mounting, Glass Rod, and full instructions. Carriage free, 12s.

No. 2 KENSINGTON PHOTOGRAPHIC CAMERA also takes Carte-de-Visite size Portraits, and contains all the apparatus and chemicals as mentioned with No. 1, but is superior in this respect. It has better Lenses, better Brass Fittings, the Camera is of polished Mahogany instead of polished stained wood as No. 1 is, giving it a far better finish, and it also has a double Dark Shutter, so that two photographic plates can be taken in immediate succession. We cordially recommend this as fully worth the slight additional charge. Price, carriage free, 22s. 6d.

No. 3 KENSINGTON PHOTOGRAPHIC CAMERA will take both Cabinet and Carte-de-Visite size Photographs, and is considerably larger. Made of polished Mahogany, with folding Bellows Body, powerful Achromatic Lenses, with two Stops, Folding Hinged Bottom, Brass Fittings, and Screws and Catches, Dark Shutter for Cabinet size, Dark Shutter for Carte-de-Visite size, two large bottles of Developing Solution, Set of Rapid Dry Plates for Cabinet size, Set of Rapid Dry Plates for Carte-de-Visite size, Set of Sensitised Papers for Cabinet size, set of Sensitised Papers for Carte-de-Visite size, Printing Frame for Cabinet size, Printing Frame for Carte-de-Visite size, large Bottle Gold Solution, large Box of Fixing Crystals, Set of Cabinet size Cards for Mounting, Set of Carte-de-Visite size Cards for Mounting, Elastic Bands, Glass Rod, with Stand complete, and full instructions, carriage free, 30s. This is really a far cheaper set than No. 1 or 2, considering it takes both sizes, and has about three times the amount of chemicals.

No. 4 KENSINGTON PHOTOGRAPHIC CAMERA is similar to No. 3, and has same quantity of apparatus and chemicals, but is fitted with very best Rectilinear Special Double Combination Lenses, with six stops. The Camera is also Brass Bound, and includes one of our best collapsible folding Stands, Ruby Lamp, and Black Cloth complete. Carriage free, £5 10s.

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